

Reagan pledges to maintain pact with the Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, once a harsh critic of the ALT II treaty, kept the unratified pact with the Soviet Union alive Monday by promising to dismantle a nuclear submarine to remain within missile limits.

The surprising decision represented a victory for arms control doves in the State Department, and a defeat for Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, who had urged Reagan to abandon the 1979 accord.

The president was known to be weighing several compromise options, including the dry-docking of the Poseidon submarine as a stop-gap measure. The missiles would have been removed, but in a way that was reversible.

Instead, Reagan chose to dismantle the submarine with a new Trident submarine, the USS Alaska, begins a trial in September.

The Alaska's 24 multiple-warhead missiles would have cracked the 1,200-sling set by the treaty. Retiring a Poseidon would keep the United States' two missiles below the established limit.

The president said in a statement that "despite the pattern of Soviet violations," he wanted to retain the treaty as part of an interim framework toward deeper reductions in nuclear weapons on both sides.

Reagan said he was prepared to "go the extra mile" to conclude a new agreement in Geneva, Switzerland, where, negotiations that began in March after a 15-month lapse appeared to be making very little headway.

While dismantling a Poseidon, the president left open the option of speeding development of the mobile Midgetman missile if the Soviets did not comply with the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and other arms control agreements.

But Robert C. McFarlane, his national security adviser, acknowledged at a White House briefing that many of the actions taken by the Soviets were irreversible. These include the testing of two new intercontinental ballistic missiles, while only one is permitted, and camouflaging its features.

Regarding such past practices, he said, "there is little that can be done."

At the same time, though, Reagan and McFarlane urged the Soviets to refrain from undercutting the treaty and "pursue a productive dialogue with the United States in Geneva."

Reagan said he had ordered the Pentagon to undertake a study of strategic programs he could accelerate "as a proportionate response" to Soviet failure to correct treaty violations.

"So far, the Soviet Union has not chosen to move in this direction," he said.

SALT II, which Reagan condemned as "fatally flawed" before winning the presidency, is due to expire at the end of the year.

The president's decision does not promise open-ended U.S. adherence to the ceilings the treaty places on intercontinental missiles based in ground silos or carried by long-range bombers and submarines.



Universe photo by Paul Souter

Don't rock the boat!

Summertime weather is setting in, and this man is out to enjoy it as he up, so does the numbers of people who can be seen participating in spends some time in his boat on Utah Lake. As the temperature goes outdoor activities like this.

Death penalty sentence is merely the beginning

Capital punishment process long, costly

LESLIE M. GANDOLA

Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a report series on capital punishment. It details the process a capital punishment case goes through and what has happened to some of those people who have been sentenced to die in Utah for crimes they committed.

Having been found guilty . . . and having expressed in open court a preference for death by a firing squad, it is the sentence and judgment of the court that the defendant be put to death in that manner July 2, 1985 as provided by law."

Recently Ron Lafferty, 43, was given a life sentence, but he won't on July 2 — at least not in 1985. Two men, labeled as the Hi-Fi killers, were convicted of murdering three people in 1974 and were also sentenced to death. They are two of the five men on the row in the Utah State Prison. Both still appealing their sentences.

Lafferty joined the Hi-Fi killers on the row after being convicted of the July slayings of his sister-in-law and 15th-old niece, Brenda and Erica Lafferty, were found with their throats slashed in a room at the American Fork duplex.

Lafferty's death date was just a formal Utah State law, said chief Utah

County deputy attorney Wayne Watson. The law demands a death date be set in not less than 30 and not more than 60 days from the day of judgment.

Judge J. Robert Bullock pronounced Lafferty's July 2 execution date on May 7, just within the 60-day limit.

Any time there is a death penalty pronounced, the case is automatically appealed to the Utah State Supreme Court. The prosecution for the case is now in the hands of the Utah State Attorney General's office, said Watson, who was the chief prosecutor in Lafferty's trial.

According to Utah law, "in capital cases where the sentence of death has been imposed the case shall be automatically reviewed by the Supreme Court within 60 days after certification by the sentencing court of the entire record . . . A case involving the sentence of death shall have priority over all other cases."

While awaiting the mandatory appeal, which Lafferty desires, Johnson said, Lafferty resides in an 8-foot by 12-foot yellow-barred cell in the same complex as his younger brother.

Dan Lafferty, 36, was also convicted of the murders. He escaped a death penalty, however, when the six-man, six-woman jury could not reach the unanimity required by Utah law in order to impose the maximum penalty.

The brothers have access to a television, radio, small library, and are permitted

visitors from their "approved list" for 1½ hours three times a week.

The automatic appeal clause is relatively new to Utah. It was added after convicted-killer Gary Gilmore's case threw a wrench in the law. Gilmore did not want to appeal the death sentence.

"You sentenced me to die," Gilmore told Bullock. "Unless it's a joke or something I want to go ahead and do it," he said.

Anti-capital-punishment groups rallied to save the killer's life. Two stays of execution, two suicide attempts, three execution dates and almost three months later Gilmore finally faced the five-man firing squad Jan. 17, 1977.

Gilmore's execution marked the first in the country in nearly 10 years, the first in Utah in nearly 17 and the first firing-squad death since 1960.

When a case goes to the high court the proceedings are quite different than those of the lower courts. "The Supreme Court doesn't take any evidence," said Dan Price, court administrator. "They review the record to see that the actions taken were appropriate based on that record," he said. The record includes all the documents and evidence filed in the lower court, he said.

Lafferty's court-appointed attorney Richard Johnson, for example, filed two motions in the 4th District Court — a motion for an arrest of judgment and a motion for a new trial. Both motions were denied. The role of the four-man, one-woman Supreme Court is to determine if any prejudicial or other errors were committed in the lower court, said a Supreme Court clerk. Each defendant can appeal only once to the higher court unless special circumstances arise from the case or a habeas corpus is filed, she said.

Lafferty's chances of getting off death row are slim but not impossible, as proved by Heber Norton, Norton was sentenced to death for the 1979 murders of two bank tellers in the Huntington, Utah, branch of Zion's Bank.

While Norton's case was pending on appeal, a ruling for another case was handed down by the Supreme Court but was not applied in Norton's sentencing phase. The Supreme Court recognized the error and sent the case back to the lower court for resentencing.

Today Norton resides in the state prison on a reduced sentence of life imprisonment.

Last year Arthur Gary Bishop was arrested, charged and convicted for the sexual abuse and brutal murders of five Utah boys ranging in age from 4 to 13.

Like the others mentioned, Bishop was given a death sentence in March of 1984. The sentence is still pending the automatic appeal following several motions for continuance.

No records or briefs have been filed with the Supreme Court as of yet in Lafferty's appeal. Transcription of the record will not be completed for approximately two months, said Edward V. Quist, court recorder.

Although he is unable to say when Lafferty's case might come up before the Supreme Court, Johnson gave his estimate of "a long time" before the case ends.

Judging by previous cases, "a long time" could mean a defendant, even if he is paying for Ron Lafferty's living expenses in 1985.

Jury in von Bulow case gives 'not guilty' verdict

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A jury found Claus von Bulow not guilty Monday of twice trying to murder his revere wife with insulin injections, a stunning reversal of the Danish-born socialite's first trial three years ago.

Cheers went up in the crowded courtroom as the verdict was announced, and prosecutors were booed by about 150 people outside the building as they departed.

"I'm very relieved, and above all I'm grateful to my attorneys," the balding, 6-foot-3 von Bulow said. "It's been five years of worry." He said he now would try to lead a quiet life, give up smoking and take a vacation.

Von Bulow, who was indicted on the charges in July 1981, dropped his head into his hands as the verdict was announced. He then smiled, shook hands with his attorney and embraced his lover, Andrea Reynolds, who was openly weeping.

"He knows, and we know, he tried to murder our mother," said Alexander von Auersperg, one of Mrs. von Bulow's two children from her first marriage who spearheaded the investigation against their stepfather.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated about 14 hours over four days before reaching its verdict, which was televised live by Cable News Network.

A jury in 1982 deliberated 37 hours over six days before finding von Bulow guilty, but that verdict was overturned last year by the Rhode Island Supreme Court on state constitutional grounds.

"This is a jury who clearly hasn't had any trouble coming to a decision," Superior Court Judge Corin-

ne P. Grande said as the jurors who had been sequestered for six weeks were taken away by sheriff's deputies.

Jurors refused to comment as they held a party at the hotel. Six bottles of champagne and two cases of beer were provided by the hotel management.

Von Bulow and Mrs. Reynolds went to the hotel to thank the panel members. "They spent a lot of time working hard and I'm grateful," von Bulow said.

Von Bulow, 58, was charged with injecting Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin and inducing the comas his wife suffered during Christmas vacations in 1979 and 1980 at the family's Newport mansion. Mrs. von Bulow recovered from the first coma, but doctors say the second is irreversible.

Chief defense attorney Thomas P. Puccio, the fiery former prosecutor in the Abscam cases, relied on nine medical experts in arguing that insulin injections did not cause the comas.

Puccio painted the defendant as a cad but said charges that he would attempt murder were "monstrous."

Von Bulow said the most difficult part of the trial was not taking the stand in his own defense, but that he had to agree with his defense team's approach that it was a "medical case and there was no wrong done."

Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma said he was "very disappointed."

"This has been a complete and total commitment for the past six months. We gave it our all, but after four days of deliberations, the jury said there was reasonable doubt," he said.

Kidnappers seize professor raising abduction toll to 12

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers shot out the tires and windshield of a car carrying an American professor, dragged him from the vehicle and took him away, police reported Monday.

The abduction raised the number of Westerners missing in Lebanon to 12.

Thomas Sutherland, Scottish-born dean of the agricultural faculty at American University in Beirut, was the eighth American kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984. Seven are still missing.

Sutherland, of Fort Collins, Colo., returned from the United States on Sunday. Two carloads of gunmen seized him as he drove into the city from the airport.

Maj. Gen. Osman Osman, commander of Lebanese police, told the Associated Press there was no indication that Sutherland, 53, was hurt.

The men took him away in one of their cars.

University spokesman Radwan Mawlawi said Sutherland returned to Beirut to oversee final examinations later this month.

University sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said five or six men shot out the tires and windshield of Sutherland's chauffeur-driven limousine.

The assailants apparently singled the car out in a convoy of six carrying travelers into Beirut. They banded together for safety to ride through southern suburbs controlled by Shiite Moslem militiamen.

South Beirut's shantytowns have become a hunting ground for gunmen who have kidnapped 20 Westerners since March 1984. Two Frenchmen were abducted there last month.

Elder Kikuchi to address Y community

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi will address students today at the BYU Devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Elder Kikuchi, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1977, is the first native-born Japanese to become a General Authority of the LDS Church.

He serves as a counselor in the presidency of the Utah North Area, and as a member of the Temple Executive Committee.

He has served an LDS mission to the Northern Far East Mission, and has been a branch president, stake president and the executive administrator to the Granger/Murray Area, and to Japan.

His talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. It will be repeated on television this evening at 9 and on radio Sunday at 9 p.m.



ELDER YOSHIHIKO KIKUCHI



Universe photo by George Frey

maximum security guard inspects books an inmate is checking out at the Utah State Prison. The prisoners have access to a small library, television and radio.

Shooting suspect's arraignment postponed

By PAM PLIMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

The arraignment of an Oklahoma woman arrested in connection with the shooting death of a truck driver in Springfield has been postponed pending the completion of a psychiatric evaluation at the Utah State Hospital.

Denise Darienne Auriemma, 18, was to be arraigned before 4th District Judge George Ball on charges of second-degree murder and second-degree theft.

Instead of entering a plea at the hearing, Auriemma's

attorney, Stott P. Harston, requested that his client first undergo a mental examination to determine her "competency to proceed."

Auriemma is accused of killing Samuel Henry Taylor, 25, a Georgia truck driver who was found slain in his Springfield motel room on April 30.

According to Detective Chuck Senn of the Provo Police Department, Taylor was shot once with a .45-caliber gun on the evening of April 29, after which his semitrailer tractor was stolen.

Auriemma was arrested as a suspect in the shooting

after the police recovered the missing vehicle 80 miles outside of Barstow, Calif. She was then transferred to Utah County on May 7, Senn said.

According to Harston, a mental evaluation of Auriemma is needed in light of certain drug and alcohol-related incidents. The Oklahoma woman has demonstrated a lack of memory during some of his discussions with her, he said.

"She has been a little bit confused with her recollections," he said. "She has recalled things at one instance and has not been able to recall things at another time. She has been very emotional at times."

Prosecutor Craig Madsen of the Utah County Attorney's Office concurred with Harston's petition, saying "it would be just as well" to get the issue of competency taken care of now before the case proceeds any further.

Two examiners will be appointed by the Utah County Sanitary Administrator to perform Auriemma's evaluation. These doctors will decide whether "at the time of the offense and currently, she is competent to stand trial," Harston said.

Under statute, the upcoming examination must not take longer than 30 days.

Suspect in attempted robbery bound over for arraignment

By PAM PLIMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

A 25-year-old woman suspected of attempted armed robbery of a Provo pharmacy was bound over for arraignment in 4th District Court following her preliminary hearing Thursday.

Ila Mae Carpenter, formerly of 1075 N. 150 West, Orem, appeared before Judge E. Patrick McGuire of the 8th Circuit Court on the basis of the hearing on a second-degree charge of attempted aggravated robbery.

At the proceedings, the testimony of three witnesses was examined by Judge E. Patrick McGuire of the Utah County Attorney's Office and defense attorney Richard B. Johnson. After the evidence was presented, Carpenter was bound over by McGuire

for arraignment on the charge.

Carpenter is accused of attempting to "unlawfully and intentionally take personal property in the possession of The Medicine Shoppe (780 N. 500 West) by the use of a firearm."

According to Michael Hodges, a pharmacist at The Medicine Shoppe, a woman with a gun entered the store around 6:20 p.m. on May 7 and demanded that drugs be placed in a bag she was carrying.

When he refused to give her any drugs, the woman ran out of the store and across the street.

Hodges said he denied the woman's request because the store had been robbed by another individual just two weeks previously. On May 7, the pharmacist was still in the process of filing out lengthy federal forms explaining what drugs had been stolen during the first robbery.

"I wasn't in an overly ambitious mood to start the whole process over," Hodges said.

Upon cross-examination, the pharmacist said he could not remember many specifics about the would-be robber beyond her face and certain articles of clothing.

"I was looking at that gun quite a bit," he said. "I was not maybe as observant as I should have been."

Detective Philip Johnson of the Provo Police Department testified that Carpenter was originally not the department's prime suspect in the case.

Carpenter, who remained in the custody of the Utah County Jail after her arrest, has been released on her own recognizance. She will be arraigned Friday before 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock.

New 'Y-Groups' concept personalizes orientation

When an expected 6,500 new students descend on BYU this fall, their reception will be a little different from those in past years. A plan to assign one upperclassman to every 10 freshmen is the object of "Y-Groups," a revised student orientation program, said Steve Farrell, a junior in economics and director of Student Involvement.

According to Farrell, the idea of Y-Groups isn't new but the concept proposed for the 1985 student orientation is. "Y-Groups have been around for years but it only had affected a small number of incoming students," he said.

The first priority will be to select 250 students as Y-Group leaders to work with the colleges of Humanities, Biology and Agriculture, Nursing, Physical Education and Open Majors, according to Maureen Moutisen, assistant executive vice president for Student Life.

The Student Life Involvement Center is selecting upperclassmen who can help acquaint new students with buildings, help locate their advisement centers and explain the many opportunities at BYU.

Students will be selected as Y-Group leaders on the basis of their commitment to the mission of BYU, said Farrell.

There will be a three-day leadership conference and training session at Aspen Grove to orient the 250 Y-Group leaders for their job supervising new students.

Firemen respond to multiple blazes

Fire and police officials from Orem's Public Safety Department Saturday earned their money and then some while responding to three major fires within a two-hour period.

The first alarm sounded at 2:52 p.m. when firefighters were called to extinguish flames that had about \$5,000 damage to a barn filled with packing crates located near 500 S. 370 West in Orem.

While still at the barn site, another alarm sounded and trucks and equipment to the Lee Isaacson home, 15 W. 850 North, at 4:58 p.m. to fight a blaze officials said originated in the home's basement family room. Although the fire was quickly controlled, officials listed the damages at around \$25,000.

Then, while firemen worked to secure the

Isaacson home, another call sounded at 5:23 p.m., a kitchen fire at 778 N. 480 West. Family residents at the third scene used a dry-powder extinguisher to help put out the blaze before firemen arrived. Damages there were estimated at about \$2,000.

Dan Bishop, fire prevention specialist for the department, said it took real teamwork to accomplish what had to be done Saturday.

"It was just one of those days that comes along not too often. We were running several different directions at the same time it seemed, but everything worked out well."

Besides responding to the three major fires, a brush rig and four paramedic units were dispatched to put out a brush fire in the city.

Nazi criminal's bones may be in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Bones that may be those of Nazi fugitive Josef Mengele, the death doctor of Auschwitz, are in a "sealed, locked room" and examining them will take several days, a morgue official said Monday.

Sao Paulo's federal police chief said an Austrian couple and a Hungarian woman who sheltered the man the chief believes was

Mengele for nearly two decades might be charged with "hiding a foreigner who was illegally in Brazil." Romeu Tuma said he believed the three were Nazi collaborators.


Tuma called it "probable" that a "so-called Odessa," or group that protects former Nazis, operates in Brazil and elsewhere in Latin America.

The chief said he would investigate a farm

at Itapeperica da Serra, on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, where Nazis were said to hold meetings.

In West Germany, the office of Mengele's son said the family would issue a statement that could end debate over whether the remains in Sao Paulo are those of the long-sought war criminal, who now would be 74. It would be the family's first public com-

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Martin Harris' 'salamander' letter evokes curiosity of DS members

By AURA LEE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

A letter indicating a salamander prevented LDS Church founder Joseph Smith from obtaining the golden plates prematurely has created some questions about early church history.

According to the traditional history of the church, Moroni, a heavenly messenger, showed the plates to Smith. These plates were later translated into the Book of Mormon, and were accepted by LDS members as scripture.

The First Presidency of the LDS church recently made the letter public, after it was donated by Salt Lake City businessman Stephen Christensen.

In the letter, Martin Harris relates a conversation he had with Smith concerning the discovery of the golden plates. "In the fall of 1827 I hear Joseph found a gold bible. I take Joseph aside and he says it is true I found it 4 years ago with my stone

... a old spirit come to me 3 times in the spirit dream & say'd dig up the gold but when I take it up the next morning the spirit transfigured himself from a white salamander in the bottom of the hole and struck me 3 times & held the treasure & would not let me have it."

The letter has nothing to do with the authenticity of the church, said President Gordon B. Hinckley, a member in the LDS First Presidency in a recent statement.

The real test of faith which Martin Harris and W.W. Phelps—a prominent leader in the early days of the church and to whom the letter was written—had in Joseph Smith's work is found in their lives, in the sacrifices they made for their membership in the church, and in the testimonies which they bore to the end of their lives," President Hinckley said.

"It appears they use the word 'salamander' the way we use the word 'hot dog' and 'gay,'" said Kent Turley, a state president in Phoenix, Ariz. Turley, an attorney, has

done personal research on the letter and recently spoke to members of his stake about the letter.

"Look in the Webster's Dictionary," he said. "One of the definitions states a salamander is 'a spirit supposed to live in fire.'"

"Ninety percent of the church won't be affected by the letter because they don't have an interest in it," said Dr. Ronald W. Walker, associate professor and research historian at BYU. "The letter has created a lively curiosity in church members who are well-read and have an interest in early church history," he said.

Walker, along with his associate, Dean G. Jesse, spent over one year studying the original letter to verify its authenticity. "The letter will provide us with an increased understanding of early church history," Walker said. "It won't have any effect on the church, he added.

"The letter fit into the update New York course of the time," he said.

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DOUG MARTIN

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Septuplet succumbs to lung illness; surviving three may soon go home

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The three surviving Frustaci septuplets continued to improve Monday, and a hospital spokesman said their chances for survival were "very good" and we are optimistic that they will be going home soon."

On Sunday, 19-day-old Bonnie Marie Frustaci died in the arms of her parents, Samuel and Patricia Frustaci, from the same lung disease that claimed the lives of two of the other babies.

"We're not going to have to go through this ever again. I can guarantee it," said Frustaci on Sunday as he and his wife left the hospital.

The infant and two of her brothers

died of hyaline membrane disease, an ailment that causes the undeveloped lungs of premature infants to collapse with each breath. The smallest of the septuplets was dead at birth.

The remaining babies, Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles, were reported in critical, but very stable and improving condition, said Children's Hospital of Orange County spokesman Doug Wood.

If the infants continue their present rate of progress, Wood said they could go home around mid-August, the time they would have been born had Mrs. Frustaci carried them to full term.

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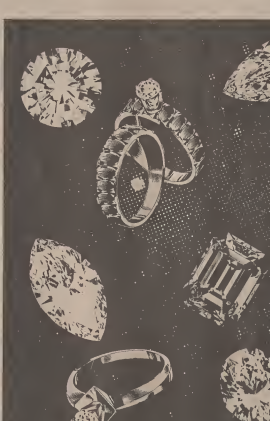
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SPORTS

'85 season honor-filled for Y golfer Sue Billek

By JOHN CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

According to women's athletic director Lu Wallace, the goal of the women's program at BYU is to recruit top athletes who will be successful in academics and athletics.

With Sue Billek, a senior from Oldsmar, Fla., majoring in health education, the athletic program has attained this goal.

"Sue is one of the outstanding young ladies we've had at the university," said Wallace. "She is academically sound and good in her athletic endeavors. She is a very enjoyable young lady to be associated with."

Billek was one of 20 female athletes in the nation named to the Academic All-America Golf Team for the 1984-85 season. She was also named to the All-HCAC team.

To be named to the Academic All-America Team, Billek had to play in two-thirds of all golf tournaments and achieve an overall grade point average of at least 3.4.

Honors continued for Billek this year when she was a medalist and won second place in the NCAA putting competition in New Seabury, Mass.

Billek also won the Leona Holbrook "Spirit of Sport" Award for the 1984-85 season. This prestigious award is given to the senior female athlete at BYU whose play and participation in life are expressions of human character values representative of the true spirit of sport.

Receiving the "Spirit of Sport" award was one of the highlights of Billek's four years at BYU and of her golfing career, she said. Another highlight of her senior year was having the best scores on the team in seven of 12 tournaments.

Golf became a part of Billek's life partly by accident seven years ago when she was 15. "In high school, I was a tomboy," she said. "I played every sport under the sun." Her older brother was play-

ing on the school's golf team when the golf coach asked for another girl to play on the team. Her brother volunteered her to play on the squad, she said.

Billek began to concentrate her efforts on golf for one reason. "I played a lot of softball. I was very athletic," she said. "I was maybe more competitive than other girls, and I had a hard time accepting when the center fielder would drop the ball. Golf was an individual sport. When I played well, it was because I did well. When I played bad, it was also my problem."

After high school, Billek decided to attend BYU. "I wanted a good education and I knew BYU wasn't a party school. I knew they had a good golf program that would be supported and it definitely was."

Billek also wanted experience on the golf courses in the West. Courses in the East have their points, but courses in the West are different, she said. "It's been a major asset in my golf game."

Developing a successful golf game and achieving national honors has not come easy for Billek. She plays at least nine holes a day when preparing for a tournament, plus she hits, putts and chips golf balls for two hours a day. "It was never easy," she said. "I had quite a few obstacles."

Injuries are an obstacle for any athlete, and Billek has had her share. "I have had more injuries since January than all four years combined," she said.

"I injured the outside of my left knee lifting weights. I hurt my right knee about the time my knee started to heal. At a tournament, I cut my heel through my golf spikes when I slipped out of the van and caught my heel," she said. "I made it through nationals without any pain. It was kind of exciting."

Billek just qualified for the United States Golf Association's Public Links Tournament in New Jersey June 20. This is a prestigious tournament that brings together the best players in the nation.

Panel declares Wiggins eligible to continue play

NEW YORK (AP)—Second baseman Alan Wiggins of the San Diego Padres was declared "ready to resume play from a medical standpoint" Monday by a panel reviewing his drug-abuse problems.

The Joint Review Council, made up of three doctors knowledgeable about drug abuse and set up by major league baseball's Joint Drug Agreement last year, met here to determine whether Wiggins was medically able to return to work.

The decision was the panel's first since it was created and came in the face of a previous decision by Padres President Ballard Smith, who declared that Wiggins would not play for San Diego in 1985 because of his drug problems.

The Major League Baseball Players Association, however, said that Smith's decision to suspend Wiggins for the season violated the joint drug agreement between the players union and the club owners.

Wiggins was present at Monday's review along with Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee.

The decision was reached after more than four hours in a private room at the union's offices.

None of the participants would comment on the decision.

"It's our determination that there will be no

press conference at this time," said Gene Orza, the associate general counsel for the players association, as he handed out a simple eight-line statement to reporters waiting in the area.

"Not from the doctors on the committee, not from Wiggins, not from anybody."

When MacPhail passed through the outer lobby on his way out he

was also asked for a comment. His reply: "I'm not allowed to. You've got the statement."

Wiggins voluntarily entered a treatment shortly after failing to show up for an April 25 game against the Dodgers in Los Angeles. It was the second time in three years that he had undergone treatment for cocaine dependency.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
Sue Billek strikes a carefree pose between holes of a recent golf tournament. Billek helped lead the women's golf team to a 14th-place finish in the NCAA Championships this season

Series MVP Abdul-Jabbar has stood the test of time

BOSTON (AP) — As a 24-year-old, two-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, Lew Alcindor was the playoff's Most Valuable Player as the Milwaukee Bucks won their only championship.

Fourteen years and a name change later, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar proved he has stood the test of time as well as any athlete in the 1970s and 80s.

Abdul-Jabbar was named unanimously Sunday as the 1985 postseason MVP. He averaged 25.7 points and nine rebounds per game in the Lakers' 4-2 championship series triumph over the Boston Celtics. In 1971, he averaged 26.6 points in the playoffs.

"For me it's a personal treasure," said Abdul-Jabbar, who averaged 30.2 points and 11 rebounds in Los Angeles' four victories. "It showed what I can do over a long period of time. It's 14 seasons since I won it the last time. That's quite a long stretch of time."

"You're never going to see another one like him," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley before flying to Washington with the team to meet President Reagan at the White House. "He's a superior athlete — the best of our time. Without him, we're just an ordinary team."

Abdul-Jabbar plans to play one more season for the Lakers, a year in which he would like to succeed where every other team since 1969, including the Celtics and Lakers, has failed to repeat at NBA champions.

"I'll be there next year defending the championship," he said. "It will be a good way to play my last year."

The Celtics, however, are wondering why the all-time leading scorer is considering retirement. "He could throw down that sky hook 'til he's 64," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "That will always be here."

Time after time during the series, the Lakers assed the ball in to Abdul-Jabbar inside.

When the Celtics surrounded him, he calmly and precisely passed back outside to a wide-open teammate. When they were a step slow to double-team him, he would drive past the lone defender or whirl and toss up the deadly hook shot.

Abdul-Jabbar was particularly brilliant when working with Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 14 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds in Sunday's final game, giving him 84 assists for the series. That rose Norm Nixon's 1982 record for a six-game series by a whopping 24.

"Kareem and Magic, our two leaders, were the difference," Riley said.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar launches his famous sky hook against Jazz center Mark Eaton. Abdul-Jabbar was unanimously named the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association Championship Series.

Emphasis on sports overblown, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — Six in 10 Americans believe sports in college are overemphasized, and seven in 10 say gambling on college sports encourages athletes to cheat, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Thirty-three percent said the role of sports in college is "about right."

"I think the general tone that you've picked up in your survey is a concern about the integrity of athletics in general," said Jack Davis, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "This is our concern, too — whether athletics are over-emphasized, whether there is too much emphasis on 'win at all costs' and gross cheating."

Respondents in the Media General-AP poll were asked, "Do you think the role of sports in college today is overemphasized, underemphasized, or is emphasized about right?" Sixty percent said over-emphasized, 2 percent said underemphasized, 33 percent said about right, and 5 percent were unsure.

The nationwide telephone survey of 1,402 adults was conducted shortly after Tulane University abolished its basketball program following the indictments of eight people on bribery and conspiracy charges.

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Orem reviews city master plan, new shopping center proposed

ANGIE KAY HOLDAWAY
Inverse Staff Writer

The Provo/Orem area is the second-fastest growing metropolitan area in the United States, according to a study by an American geographic magazine released in April 1984. The increase of population the area has experienced has likewise increased the attraction of business to Utah Valley.

For example, the Woodbury Corporation, which owns the University Mall, wants to build a shopping center on 800 N. 900 East in Provo. It presented its plans at the May 29 City Council meeting. At the meeting, the council discussed the master plan of the city. In order for it to be considered in the immediate plan, Woodbury submitted its proposal earlier than originally planned. According to Woodbury's Blaine Walker, the council's decision was made because the community wanted to be considered in the immediate plan of the city. Walker said usually the Woodbury Cor-

poration's research would be more complete. However, when it found out the Orem City Council was going to discuss the master plan, it was forced to speed up the process.

Early presentation

Presentation of the plan went before the council roughly two months early. The shopping center is proposed as a long-term project that would be developed over a period of time.

Of the 16 acres of land, roughly 6 1/2 acres would be allocated to major tenants such as a grocery store and professional building offices, Walker said. The remainder of the acreage would be developed later but would most likely go to retail businesses.

The project was based on studies done on the one-mile radius surrounding the 800 North location. The long-term growth potential for this one-mile radius could be between 2,000-4,000 more households. The forecasted growth, relying on current trends, is approximately 100 new families per

year, Walker said.

Desirable location

This growth potential made the 800 North location desirable. According to Walker, there is a larger population and more money within that one-mile radius than within a three-mile radius in American Fork, where Woodbury is currently building a shopping center.

Traffic flow is also a consideration when looking for potential shopping center sites. Walker said with the development of the off-ramp on the freeway and the four lane highway down 800 North, along with the projected four lane highway on 1600 North, the site is ideal.

Eight hundred North is becoming the second most traveled east-west road in Orem. However, according to Walker, the shopping center would not increase the traffic flow in the area.

Most of the property along 800 North is currently being considered for residential zoning. The planning department is en-

couraging the development of a shopping center somewhere within the north-east area of Orem.

Possible competitors

Along with the Woodbury proposal other possible competitors for the neighborhood zoning ordinance are two different convenience stores for 800 North, one at 1500 East by Richard Hill and Westwood Associates and one on about 1400 East. This project could include a car wash and storage facilities rather than a shopping center.

Some local residents are opposed to the shopping center, saying it would lower their property values and increase the traffic flow into the area.

Woodbury Corporation organized a neighborhood meeting, and citizens of the surrounding areas voiced their concerns. Woodbury addressed these concerns by informing the community of the advantages and disadvantages of their plans for the shopping center.

Preparation for space shuttle flights includes education, rigorous training

NASA astronauts visiting campus last week proved there is more behind the shuttle than meets the public eye.

To be an astronaut, a person must have a team and work for that team. He must undergo strenuous training and have several years of education, said Jeffrey Hoffman, a member on the space shuttle Discovery.

Two of the most important qualities specialists look for in an astronaut are experience in building complicated machines and working with computers and the ability to adapt.

It is very important for an astronaut to be able to adapt because every situation is different

and may not always be comfortable," said Hoffman. Education is also a vital element. "All scientists in NASA have doctorates."

Once a person acquires the necessary skills and is accepted into the competitive space program, the first flight into orbit is one never to be forgotten.

"There was a great personal feeling of it finally made it," said Don Lind, crew member on Challenger. "There is no photographic emotion that could possibly record what the human eye can see."

Along with the thrill of the flight, astronauts experience the fear of complications and possible failure. "If you have no feelings

about it at all (flying into space), you're probably not a thinking individual," said Karol J. Bobko, commander of the Discovery D-51 mission.

"I probably spend 95 percent of my time thinking about things that can go wrong. But you can't let that be foremost in your mind, or you'd never go," he added.

While an astronaut prepares for a flight, donning a support system which will sustain his life in space, an equally important support system awaits in the background.

Wives and family members play an important part in the success of an astronaut.

Astronaut Charles Walker's wife, Melissa, said her husband had talked of going into

space while they were dating in college. "We were realistic. We knew that not everyone was going to make it. But Charles' family had a unified family front. His parents were willing to help their children. They were going to accomplish their goals. They never said, 'This is a ridiculous dream.'"

"I really appreciated the support I got from the other wives," Kathleen Garn said. "I was an outsider, and didn't understand what all of the space terms meant. The other wives just took me in and helped me understand what was going on."

While a wife's role may be difficult at times, they, better than anyone else, understand the feelings of their husbands.

New Nibley Scholarship available

Not everyone enjoys researching their ancestry, but now a new scholarship may be paid off. Students with direct Scottish ancestry are being preferred for a scholarship which provides full tuition for one year in addition to \$300 for books.

The scholarship was made available through money from the Charles Wilson Nibley Scholarship Fund. "It is based on academic achievement, financial need, and ancestry will be given to students who have Scottish ancestry," said Private School

larship Coordinator Sue DeMartini. The scholarship requires high scholastic achievement, probably above a 3.50, she said. The fund's principle aims is to provide scholarships at BYU for students of superior attainments who need financial assistance to attend school. "We would prefer that the students' parents or grandparents were born in Scotland if they were not themselves," said DeMartini.

The fund, which will provide money annually, allows for only one scholarship this

year. DeMartini hopes that in the future, as the fund matures and additional contributions are made, more scholarships will be available.

"The fund was established by members of Nibley's family in memory of him," DeMartini said. They hope those who will be aided by this fund will be inspired by Nibley's life and will carry on the spirit of the fund by seeking to become truly educated men and women.

Nibley was born in Scotland to a poor coal-mining family. His family became the first

(and for a while the only people) in Edinburgh and Haddington Counties to accept the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They later crossed the plains from St. Joseph, Mo., to the Salt Lake Valley.

Since the scholarship is new, a separate application has been issued and is currently available at the Financial Aids Office, said DeMartini. Deadline for applications is June 20.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Orem Class Reunion — The Orem High School Class of 1980 will be having a reunion Saturday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Orem High School. For reservations call Arthur Newell at 225-0923 or Becky Petersen at 225-5725.

Crisis Line Volunteers — The Crisis Line of Utah County is a listening service for those in crisis. We need volunteers. Training is today: Call 226-8989 for more information.

Center for Women — The Center for Women is the battered women's shelter and is in need of volunteers. Training is Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Call 374-9351 for more information.

Homecoming Parade Committee — We are looking for enthusiastic people to work this summer on the Homecoming Parade. If you are interested please leave a message for Holly Brown with the ASBYU receptionist on the ELWC fourth floor or call Holly at 225-2932.

Attention Pre-Dental Students — There will be a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in 343 MARB. We will discuss a variety of important issues.

Attention Pre-Med Students — Lea Tenn of Navy recruiting will be conducting Health Professions Scholarship interviews Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in 301 WDB. All premeds are invited to attend.

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Hewlett-Packard gives equipment to Y's Electrical Engineering Dept.

The Hewlett-Packard Company has recently donated \$200,000 worth of computer equipment to the BYU Electrical Engineering Department.

The equipment includes five workstations (9836 ci), a printer, plot, disc-type drive and a variety of software, said Lee Gibbons of the BYU Department Office.

The equipment is now being used mostly in the VLSI, a campus-based research

group involved in developing design methods and computer programs for integrated circuit design, said Brent Nelson, a BYU assistant professor of electrical engineering. It will also be used for instructing students, he said.

"The computers are very useful and are one of our main pieces of equipment in the department," said Nelson.

Although no formal ties exist between the Electrical Engineering Department

and Hewlett-Packard Company, the company is very interested in the department, said S. Olan Durrant, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

"Hewlett-Packard has long been a friend of BYU," he said. "Their support of our programs has been a great help in the work we do." The company also recruits a lot of BYU students, said Nelson.

Doctors can see inside bodies with fiberoptic endoscopes

Procedure helps reduce need for invasive surgery

ARMIA YEATES
Inverse Staff Writer

Fiberoptic endoscopy, a procedure unfamiliar to most people, is helping to reduce the need for many invasive surgical procedures.

Fiberoptic endoscopy is a long, thin, tube lined with thousands of tiny, fiber-like fibers through which a light is transmitted.

Inserted through the mouth or rectum, the endoscope enables a physician to see directly into all areas of a patient's airways, lungs, esophagus, stomach and large intestine with near-perfect resolution. The tubes are fascinating. I can see deep into someone's insides as clearly as if my eyes were right there," said

Wynn H. Hemmert, M.D., gastroenterologist.

The endoscope, made by Japanese camera companies such as Olympus and Fujinon, can also blow air through channels in the tubes to expand the stomach, or in reverse, it can suck air and fluids out.

The fiberoptic tubes are extremely pliable. For most patients, the procedures are not painful, only somewhat uncomfortable. Mild sedatives are usually all that is needed during the procedure, according to Luwana Giles, endoscopy technician and patient coordinator at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"The only time we'll use general anesthesia is on a tiny little infant who has a foreign body in him and we have to have total control," said Hemmert.

An endoscopic "snare" can be used to remove foreign objects like chicken bones, small toys and coins accidentally swallowed by children.

With endoscopy, the physician can positively identify any abnormal growth (called a polyp) that might be hidden from x-rays by folds in the internal tissue.

Furthermore, with a set of "pinchers" on the end of a scope, a doctor can obtain a sample for lab tests or remove the growth altogether.

A heater probe can also be used on the end of the scope.

"With a heater probe, we can literally cook a leading blood vessel," said Hemmert. The heaters reach a temperature of 400 degrees.

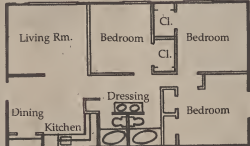
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LIFESTYLE

Y students, grads capture 11 roles in Sundance play

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

An unusually large number of people affiliated with BYU has earned roles in the Sundance Summer Theater's opening show, "The Wizard of Oz." The play's director, Jayne Luke, said 11 of the 30 performers in the show are BYU-affiliated.

Getting a role in the Sundance production of "The Wizard of Oz" is not as easy as clicking a pair of ruby slippers together a few times. Each season 350-400 actors and actresses audition for the coveted roles, Luke said.

All of the lead roles in "The Wizard of Oz" are portrayed by current students or graduates of BYU. Tammy Willis, a junior majoring in musical theater, has the leading role as Dorothy. David Morgan, one of three recent graduates in a leading role, portrays the Scarecrow.

Morgan's role requires acting, singing and rigorous dancing. The dancing in this production of "Wizard of Oz" is particularly difficult because of the unique staging conditions, Luke said. Instead of dancing on the traditional smooth stage areas of most theaters, "Wizard" performers must deal with hills, rocks, and trees.

Even casting the show, Luke sought actors with the ability to perform well within the Sundance outdoor stage conditions. BYU performers had this ability and were chosen because of it.

"I needed really young, really athletic, vital dancers," Luke said. "A lot of people auditioned, and these

people were the best."

Luke attributes the BYU performers' talents to the quality of the musical theater program at BYU.

Craig B. Call, who graduated in dance from BYU and has taught and coordinated dance at BYU, plays the Cowardly Lion. Call's extensive dance background helped him secure his role. He has performed in other Sundance productions including last year's summer production of "Pippin."

Timman Mark Gollabher graduated from BYU in acting and now is getting an opportunity to practice his craft. Gollabher not only has a leading role in "The Wizard of Oz," but also in Sundance's next production, "Camelot."

In addition to these main roles, previous and present BYU students are involved in other aspects of the production.

"The Jitterbugs," a dancing group in the show, are almost all from BYU, Luke said.

The scene in which the jitterbugs dance is a fresh addition to the traditional show. Luke said the directors of the famous film production edited the dance number with the jitterbugs. Luke decided to add the dance as a tribute to the late Dee Winterton, who died in a car accident last year. Winterton, who had been the director of the BYU Young Ambassadors, was an accomplished choreographer.

"The Wizard of Oz" opens Friday. The show will play nightly until July 13. It will then alternate on even calendar nights with "Camelot."



Tammy Willis, a junior majoring in musical theater, and David Morgan, a recent BYU graduate, have lead roles as Dorothy and the Scarecrow in Sundance Summer Theater's opening production, "The Wizard of Oz." Of the play's 30 performers, 11 are affiliated with BYU.

Jazz band 'Synthesis' sweeps festival honors

By KIMBERLY LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's "Synthesis" "pasted taste all over the walls," said Lile Crus, a judge at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival in Berkeley, Calif.

"Synthesis," under the direction of Ray Smith, won sweepstakes honors as they swept the competition as the grand champions. The band, composed of two and four-year colleges, winning six of the eight awards for which BYU was eligible. BYU was the only university group outside of California to place among the top four bands.

"We didn't go expecting to win," said Smith. "California has the reputation for having the best jazz bands and we wanted to hear what their bands could do. Had we not won anything, we would still be winners because we would have shown that BYU has a respectable jazz program."

Winning wasn't the only interest the jazz band had in going to the competition. Smith said his reasons for having the band attend were to help the band realize its potential, expose the musicians to other musicians, attend clinics available to educate and motivate the players, and to let the band present a positive image of BYU and the LDS Church.

In addition to the sweepstakes award, BYU received first place among four-year bands and took four student awards. Mark Dworack was named outstanding saxophone soloist, Brian Barker outstanding trumpet soloist, Steve Erickson outstanding student composer and Evan Bateman outstanding lead trumpet player. Bateman's win also gave him a \$100 Herb Patnoe Memorial Scholarship award.

The 50 colleges and universities that BYU competed with were judged on tone, rhythm, balance, intonation, suitability of music, interpretation and improvisation.

"Synthesis" played a swing tune written by Erickson called "Utilities Paid," a funk fusion selection called "Tholian Webb" by Gordon Goodwin, Bill Holman's arrangement of the ballad "Stella by Starlight," and "Latin Schizophrenia" by Frank Mantooth.

Judges could not say enough about "Synthesis" performance. "The overall sense of musicianship by the entire band is extraordinary," said Crus, competition entries judge.

Judge Frank Sumares said, "What I heard is dynamite. This is a tremendous band."

"They gave a very moving performance. I'd listen to this band any time," said another judge, Bennett Friedman.

Smith's goal is for the jazz band to "achieve true excellence." He feels this is being done by improving the jazz program. Now the program consists of three big bands (20 players), six combos, a master class in which the combos meet every week to take turns critiquing and playing for each other, two semesters of jazz improvisation, jazz pedagogy, jazz history (beginning in the fall under the auspices of the Honors program), private instruction — especially for the rhythm sections, and a faculty jazz quartet.

"Synthesis" made an album in April that should be out soon and the group hopes to go on an international tour.

Opening night of 'Ruddigore' marred by flaws

By KIMBERLY LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

"Ruddigore's" opening night had great potential, but unfortunately was marred by problems that diminished the cast's performance.

Only two microphones were hung above the outdoor stage, making it extremely hard to hear the dialogue and singing, especially for those sitting in the back. Because it was difficult to hear, one missed the content of some songs and quite a bit of dialogue. This caused the plot to be confusing and therefore frustrating. It was ashamed to not be able to clearly hear all of the talented voices that were among the cast.

Another problem that interfered with the enjoyment of "Ruddigore" was the length of the entire evening. The chamber music and Spring Symphony before the opera were impressive, but perhaps should have been presented another evening to let the opera appear by itself. Three and a half hours of sitting was probably the reason the audience was already fidgeting during the first act, cutting the viewer's concentration on the opera at least in half.

The sound problems and the long evening made "Ruddigore's" plot seem uninteresting and therefore it could not be truly appreciated. A third of the audience did not return for the second act on opening night.

On a more positive note, the part of Rose Maybud was played extremely well by Stephanie Hills Asay, who was "a sweet village maiden" — the love interest of the baronet.

Other outstanding singing was done by the chorus of bridesmaids and the men's chorus/ancestors. The costumes were also excellent, especially those in the picture gallery.

Unfortunately, the positive aspects of a potentially good opera were overshadowed by the play's flaws.

Newly discovered, aged star is coolest, dimmest ever found

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Astronomers recently discovered a star that is cooler and dimmer than any other star in the sky.

The star is 600 million years old, is 30 light years away from this planet, and is believed to be on its way to becoming a black dwarf.

A black dwarf is a star that is energetically inert and cannot burn its own fuel.

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Chicken lovers can rejoice over this low-calorie barbecue recipe

(AP) — If you love barbecued chicken but avoid it because of the calories, remove the skin and visible fat, baste with a bottled low-calorie French salad dressing. This works well in a microwave, according to Family Circle magazine.


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